

Creating an Environment for Project Success

Executive Roles and Responsibilities

Many of today's most productive organizations are embracing the tenants of project management. No longer relegated to a few key individuals, the project management approach to achievement requires a broad-based understanding by all stakeholders. This includes not only the project manager and the project team, but also upper management, the customer, and end-user. Success comes faster and with less risk when all stakeholders understand the project management *process*, share a common project *vocabulary*, and thoroughly understand their own *roles* and *responsibilities*.

This course provides the essential information a senior manager or extended stakeholder must know to interact with, participate in, and create a more effective project management environment.

Who Should Attend?

Management teams, vice presidents, division heads, project customers, project end-users, and supervisors of project managers will all benefit from this workshop.

Learning Objectives

- How to link project results to organizational goals and objectives
- Speak the language of project management
- Choose an effective process models
- How to use stage-gate and control-point management techniques
- What research tells us about project success and failure factors
- What management needs to know about the critical path method of scheduling, resource allocation, and progress control
- Balancing the triple constraints to manage risk at project and enterprise levels
- Expected return on planning and control investments
- Organizational, staffing, and leadership considerations
- Four essential planning and control documents
- How to help your teams be successful
- What to ask your team before, during, and after every project
- How to setup and manage a portfolio of projects
- Examining the roles and accountabilities of stakeholder groups
- Proving progress and success to upper management
- Executive best practices—rules for project success

Format

One-hour executive briefings to comprehensive seminars

On-site training in 4-, 6-, and 8-contact hour versions

Breakout session formats in 60-90 minute versions

Web-delivery formats in single and multiple session programs

